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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NA . . ONAL. For President. Bridgers Harnison of Indiana. Whitehaw Rein of New York.

STATE

For Supt. Public Investigation E. A. Wilson of Vanburga County.

WEATHER Washington, Aug. 19.—For lower Michigan: Fair; warmer; northeast Winds.

SPLITTING HAIRS. There is a concealed significance in

the refusal of the democratic state convention to nominate district electors that is hidden by the explanation that it was done to suppress the fight in Wayne county and to prevent the consequent airing of "dirty linen." The democrats have learned several lessons by experience and they begin to tremble at the very shadow of an election law. The leaders discovered after the call for a state convention was issued, that the nomination of electors by districts would be in greater harmony with the spirit of the Miner law, and that if it were done the difference in the procedure of the two parties might give rise to an issue and ultimately bring about the election of the democratic elector in each of the districts of the state. They argue, sub ross, that the Miner bill has entirely revolutionized the methods of nominating and electing electors, and taken the districts entirely out from the jurisdiction of the state at large, so that a state convention has nothing whatever to do with nominating them. They contend, but they are not shricking it from the housetops, that the state convention has no more right to nominate district electors than a national convention has to nominate governors for the several states. Nobody will dispute this contention. It will be difficult to frame any issue on it that will form the basis for a test. In the republican state convention the district delegations held separate and distinct causes, wherein the electors were duly nominated in pursuance of the call. Afterwards the state convention ratified the nominations so made. A national convention, or a ward caucus, might do add to or detract from the regularity however, will split hairs where their cause is hopeless, and that accounts for aspires to be. their great anrawdness in refusing to nominate electors.

CONVICT LABOR.

In a slightly modified form the platform of the democrats recommends that the same system of employing convict labor in vogue in Tennessee shall be adopted in Michigan. That system self. has thrown the state of Tennessee into a state of internal revolution, necessitating the amployment of the state's military strength to suppress lawlossness and resture order. The convicts of that state are parceled out in com- policy of Lord Roseberry is received a har to ton highest builders and are lir we into direct and ruinous compolition with free labor in the mines, on public improviments and in the forests. The competition consumes the first and devours the food that formerly want to the men whom it forces into alloness. Unable to support their families without remunerative ampleyment and incensed to find that lusty louis wearing prison uniforms had crowded them out of their places, the mmers have arisen and by force of arms, against the poace and dignity of the state, are drawing them from the contagion of Asiastic choiera. misses. The democratic platform asks the next legislature to do what amounts to an adoption of the system that fostera auch outbreaks as those in Tennessee. It advocates the aboleanment of the present system and the substitution of one that is sure to breed disorder, violence and or Cawry. It asks that the convicts be made to work on the paper in its society column. The highways, without counting the cost of golden dollar wedding, however, is alsuch a move to the tarpayers, or something else that will be "least harmful to the success of honors labor." In New York a change was made from the contract system to the piece-price ling him to support the conglo-scrate plan and it terminated in the absolute idlenses of abquanteds of convicts whom the space was obeged to feed and clothe detated by William G. Thompson and at energrous expense. There are buttero extified by Wellington B. Durt, both systems for the control of convict labor deserters from the republican party ! that have proved successful. One is the contract and the other is the Tennesses, or the system proposed by the criticism of a morning vehicle of dismorrans of Microgan. United one the operate are self-supporting, under Tax Beauto's strictures on Bills. the other they are a birden on the tax- | Queen Victoria doesn't out much payers and a constant menage to peace, more of a figure in English politics The democrata mirocate the latter, than Winans does in Michigan's.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD while claiming that under the former CAN'T HAVE IT BACK they have saved the taxpayers of Michigan thousands of dollars.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS.

When Murat Haistead dips his pen deep and draws the lines of democratic inconsistency he leaves no doubt as to their distinctness. In analysing the double-jointed condition of the democrate on the silver question he turns 2.00 the Chicago platform so as to face the 1.00 south and says: The democrats in the sonthern states, nine out of ten, are for Parties denring THE HERALD served cheap soft money, and want the silver standard to begin with. The explanation made to them is that it has been found expedient to put alver ande for a few months so as to secure a democratic president. That done, of course there is to be reform of the currency and relief of the people by debasing the money standard and destroying the public credit. There are millions like this. They have the cheap money disease in the most desperate form. They say they are poor, and their demagogues bawl that they are wronged and tell them their sufferings are intense. There is really nothing For Governor John T. Rich for Lieuterana inversor. J. Wicorr Giroccos of Marylotte County.

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For Secretary of State. June W. Joeans of Houghton County.

For Anditor County Descript W. Transa of Hoscommon County.

For Anditor County General. Asserter M. Transa for Attorney General. Asserter J. Doxxes for Community—will be bettered by cheap money. They will be cheated and improvershed every time the money standa rd is meddled with. The southern democratic heart yearns to apply to the United States the great financial scheme that worked such wonders for the southern states, just as the democratic party picks up the confederate

> money is attractive. FROM present indications it looks very much as though the solid south was at the threshold of disintegration. The leaven thrown into the bourbon camp by the third party men is working disruption to the old organization. It would be startling news to hear that Virginia had elected republican electors; but it would not be wholly unex-

constitution and defines tariff reform

to be the administration of the princi-

ples of that British colonial restoration

instrument. What was the result of

confederate financiering? Why, when

the war was over there was no public

debt; there was the greatest abundance

of money, and no one cared in the least

to redeem it. This money was based

on the credit of a great and brave peo-

ple and served its purpose. There was

Is Ellis is the patriot, his friends insist he is, why did he not appear before the democratic convention and thank his supporters for their monumental stultification of principle instead of sneaking away from the committee appointed to wait on him? Every act of the man is the act of a and ninth wards.
R. W. Merrill of the Phoenix Furnihypocrate and political shyster, and ture company said the hydrant presevery manly man thinks so,

IT seems to provoke the anger of the only democratic newspaper in the city, The Leader, because THE HERALD pointed out a few of the weaknesses of its candidate for governor. It would that locality had no protection whatbe a pleasure to speak of his strength, but it requires too much of an effort to locate it anywhere outside the imagination of his supporters.

MR. ELLIS' most hearty supporters in the convention were William G. Thompson of Detroit, and Wellington the same thing and it would neither R. Buri of Sagnaw, two men who were in the republican party until their the nominations. The democrats, dictation would no longer be submitted to. That's the kind of a democrat Ellis

> GROVER CLEVELAND on his fishing trip to Mashpee is accompanied by Joe Gilder, the Rev. Gilder of the Century and William H. Crane, the comedian. They ought to be congenial company for there is much of the actor, dilitante and comedian about Grover him-

Wirm the thermometer registering 100" in the shade and the earth quaking at frequent intervals, the announcement that Labouchere will attach the with chilling indifference by the sweltering and fear-stricken Britons.

ELLIS was too great a coward to appear before the people's party convention at Jackson, but he was brave enough to sneak away from a body of of the city absolutely unprotected to democrats in which he was heartily furnish an engine to a district that aldespised by the great majority.

Ox and after September 18 no emigrant from Russia will be permitted to land in this country unless he shall present a certificate showing that his person and baggage are free from the heard from other othes and believed

Wirar is the particular value of a trained militia that permits itself to be captured by strikers? An untrained mulitia could do that well, and much time and money would be saved.

"Now is the time for golden rod weddings," gleefully announces an eastern wave natvic.

It's bad enough to turn Winans down without adding insult to injury by ask. ticket nominated by the convention.

Wnav good can be said of a ticket

Laure a skunk, rebuking a rosa, is the billingsgate and slone in referring to

Eightn and Ninth Wards Want No. 8 Engine Restored

BUT THE REQUEST IS REFUSED

The East Side Needs the Engine and Engines No. 3 and No. 6 Can Respond to West Side Alarms.

There was a long row of eighth and binth ward citizens ranged against the south wall in the room of the board of police and fire commissioners when the meeting of the board was called to order yesterday afternoon. They were not there to be examined for positions on the police force, but were of southern people who do not not at present supplied with a fire engine. Mayor Stuart headed the delegation which consisted of R. W. Merrill, T. B. Wallin, Jacob Moore, Jam es Hunt, George Arnott, H. Hartman, F. J. Hartman, W. N. Dayis, Lewis T. Wilmarth and others. The mayor said he had promised the citizens to be present and listen to their side of the case and to what the board had to say about the matter.

Mr. Moore presented the west side view of the case. He said they had been before the board before and that the present gathering was duplicating the old story. He related how the engine had been taken from the west side two or three years ago and told the circumstances of the former The engine was brought back and they felt secure, but since the last two or three fires they had discovered that they were without an engine again. Mr. Moore said there was probably no other ward in the city that had so much extra hazardous property. It is scattered, there is less police protection, and more tramps. Two examles had been reported in a week when tramps had set fire to property. He been informed that have surrendered their jobs because they were unable to cope with the tramps and hoodlums, and did not want to be held responsible.

Saved the Pactory,

He told about how Stowe & Davis' no lack of it, and an abundance of factory had been saved about two years ago, simply through the quick response made by engine No. 8. He felt that the ward is being discriminated against and asked that the engine be returned for keeps. Mr. Moon said that he had been informed that the insurance companies had declared that unless there was a change in the fire service there was going to be a new deal on the west

F. B. Wallin said that he had constructed a fire dock and kept the river in that vicinity clear summer and winter, but it was no use if the only in-strument that could be used there was taken away. Fire Marshal Lemoin said if engine No. 8 should be taken back a large portion of the city would be left unprotected, no pressure being available on account of the great height. The engine nad been temporarily located on that line to secure protection and engine No. 6 was ordered to respond to the calls from the eighth

sure was unavailable for high buildings and the engines must be depended

Commissioner Withey said the board had the entire interests of the city at heart. He said the eighth ward engine had been taken upon the hill because ever. That an engine could be drawn down hill but with difficulty up hill. The new engine and been ordered, and the eighth ward engine would be restored as soon as the new engine came. He thought the residents of the eighth and ninth wards ought to have contidence enough in the board to know that it would not unnecessarily jeop-arusze the interests of any portion of the city. Mr. Moon questioned infali bility out of the board or in. He wanted to know when the new engine would come and was informed that it was due October 1.

Rather His House Would Burn.

Mr. Davis then thought he would sooner have his house without fire protection than to have his factory unprotected. He also mildly protested against the onslaughts of tramps against the ninth ward, and asked that his night-watchmen be clothed with

police powers.

Mr. Withey recognized the right of the eighth ward to kick, but thought the board had considered all the interests of the city.
It took President Leitelt ten minutes

to get the board to order after the meeting adjourned. Fire Marshal Lemoin reported the circumstances of No. 8's hose cart go-

ing into the sewer at Thursday night's fire, and also the service at the Hartmann fire. He said the department patterns of the Hartmann factory withut sacrificing the other two buildings. The board decided that it would be

ready has two engines, No. 3 and No. 5, to respond to its calls. Superintendent Eastman reported assault on John P. Finegan and the details of arrest and subsequent re-lease of the supposed Mr. Wilson at He reported that he had they had a clew to Mr. Wilson's whereabouts. The Hough case, in which a ittle girl was found being used for pur-

poses of prostitution, was reported and nore arrests will be made. Superintendent Bottinghouse recommended the location of fire slarm boxes at the corner of Taylor and Coldgood streets and Ninth and Massegor streets, and that the box a the corner of Seventh and Davis " reets be removed to the corner of Sexto and Davis

Alderman Emmer's Resolution

Alderman Emmer's resolution relawe to the speed of street cars was referred to the committee on resolutions and the superintendent of police.

The reward of \$20 tor the capture of

Bert Aiken was given to the relief Spring street residents between Ful-

ation of No. 8 steam company, men

Captain & borts of No. 7 hose company, Cantalo Scott of No. 3 steam commay, Captain Rowley of No. 3 truck mpany, Lieutenant Sutherland

careleseness. Referred to committee

on men and discipline.
The following accounts were ordered Police department — Thorington & Rood, \$6; W. Young, \$12; Andrew Heisbatter, \$7.50; Grand Espide Gas company, \$16.80.

Fire department-Grand Rapids Gas company, \$7.20; Weigand & Hatter, \$19.10; H. Gezon, \$26; Scoffeld, Schur-mer & Teagle, \$14.64; Muskegon Chemical company, \$1.22; August Fischer, \$3.55; Weatherly & Pulte, \$5.89; Hall Elevator company, \$8; Bissonette & McCurdy, \$10.89; Byron A. Sprague, \$23.35; Grand Rapids Brass company, \$2.80.

Commissioner Bender wanted a new form of pay roll and declared that he would not certify to any more accounts made out by the old roll, as it was impossible to say whether the roll was correct or not. The committee on finance was authorized to prepare new pay roll records.

The committee asked for further gathered to make a substantial and time to investigate the Conlon and effective kick because their wards are Griffith matter. The board then ad-

journed. After the meeting adjourned the commissioners held an informal session and decided to send a petition to the conneil, asking that the contractors be requested to keep one side of Fulton street open during the improvements on that street in order to give the engines a better chance to reach fires in the eighth and ninth wards.

BOOKINGS AT THE GRAND. A Brilliant Array of Attractions for This

Season. Tomorrow evening the Grand opera house (Redmond's) will be thrown open and the season of 1892-93 will be duly inaugurated. The attraction will be Sadie Hasson, with a good company, in a new sensational comedy, "A Kentucky Girl." Everything has been done to contribute to the success of sued. The purchaser could forge the this play. All of the scenery and mechanical effects were made especially for it, and are carried in a special car especially arranged for the careful transportation of the same. The company has been arranged with a view of litting the different characters in the play perfectly. A worthy charity will receive a portion of the receipts of Sunday night's performance. Seats are now on sale.

The following list of attractions, which will be seen in the Grand opera house (Redmond's) this season, is without dispute the strongest bookings ever offered here at popular prices:

Pulsar prices:
Pulsa of New York,
Wilbur Opera Co.,
Fast Mail,
One of the Bravest,
Frank Mayo,
May Russell Co.,
Field and Hanson,
The Police Patrol,
The Dago,
Edwin Arden,
New Mexico,
Herrmann, the great
magician. A Kentucky Girl, A Barcel of Money. ost in New York, orence Bindley in The Pay Train, lood Old Times, obody's Claim, magician, gues Wallace Villa, Gray and Stephens, inight Alarm, A Breezy Time. Jack Summers in

A Fair Rebel,
J. H. Wallick,
Anderson's Two Old
Cronles.

Jack Summers in
Jerry.
Cruiskeen Lawn,
Oh, What a Night,
Devil's Mine, Col. C. T. Sivalls traffic manager for Sells brothers shows was at the Morton yesterday. This aggregation now ranks next to Barnum and Bailey in extensiveness and in the amount of business done. The date of their appearance will be fixed for the latter part of September or the first week in

A letter from general manager Garwood who is at Manitou Colorado with his wife states that they will start for home September 1. Mr. Garwood has gradually gained in health during that he is strong enough to resume business.

There will be a matinee at Smith's today and another strong specialty performance is pronounced for next

Nothing Was Wanting. Through the courtesy of the Press club of Graud Rapids the large number of newspaper men present at the con-vention this week were royally enter-tained and every facility afforded them to obtain news and transmit the same to their respective papers, by which the Courier was advised of the nominations within less than five minutes after they were made. Each press representative was provided with a chair and table, writing material, telegraph blanks, and a fan to cool his perspiring tace. A large and efficient corps of messenger boys were in waiting to carry messages to the telegraph operators at work in an adjoining room. there was nothing wanting for the comfort and convenience of the pencil pushers. The members of the Grand Kapids Press club were omnipresent to see that every want of their guests was supplied. Grand Rapids is a model

entertainers.-Jackson Courier. Army of the Cumberland.

convention city, and Grand Rapids

newspaper men cannot be excelled as

Gen. H. V. Boynton, acting secretary of the society of the Army of the Cumberland, is mailing circulars to the members of the society announcing the twenty-third annual reunion to be could not have saved the books and | held on the battlefield of Chickamauga September 15-16. The headquarters. will be both at the Park hotel at Crawfish Springs and Chattanooga. A genfolly to leave a large residence portion | eral invitation is given to all old comrades of the army, whether members of the society or not. The reunion will occur one week before the annual encampment at Washington.

Cemping Up the River. Oscar Allyn and family, Alexander Harper and family, Frank Allyn and family, T. W. Teevin and family, H. M. Bliven, Mrs. Keech and daughters, Miss Bragg and the Misses Christensen are camping out seven miles up the river. Lin Rice and family, Oscar Wells and family, and Mr. Manly and family will join them today. They expect to be in camp another week.

Eleventh Ward Republican Club, Gwing to a misunderstanding in regard to the time for holding its meetng the attendance at the meeting of the Eleventh Ward Republican club was so meager last night that the

speaker, William Alden Smith, did not formally address the club. The even-

DATE DIAGRAN

His Horse Ran Away. A horse driven by Mr. Reymire of 34 Stocking street became frightened last evening at an electric on and Cak streets petitioned for a car on West Bridge street, near Front, load of stone yesterday morning at the strolman on that street. Committee and ran away. Mr. Beymire was corner of Mason and Ottawa streets

> was caught. House Damaged by Fire. The alarm of fire yesterday morning from box No. 54, was caused by a biaze

WAYS OF A SCALPER return to the Union depot to await the

How the Wily Shark Defrauds the Railroad

BY PATCHING UP TICKETS

The Losses to the Roads are Enormous. How the West Michigan Was Swindled.

"There are'nt many ticket scalpers in

Grand Rapids," said a well known railroad man in the lobby of the Morton house last night; "but then, it doesn't take many scalpers to make life unendurable to a ratiroad company. Think of all the despicably profane epithets that you know or ever heard used and you can gain a faint conception of a railroad man's opinion of a ticket scalper. You have no idea, unless you are a general passenger agent or an assistant, how the business of the scalper eats into the passenger receipts of a railroad. One of the commonest practices in this locality has been the sale of partially used mileage books. But the railroad companies were so openly robbd that the conductors began to scrutenize every mileage book with the atmost care and the result is that the festive scalper fights a little shy of them. But they still are sold and probably always will be, so long as mileage is issued by railroad corporations. You see, books whose limit of time had expired, would be bought by those sharks for about a third of the mileage value. Then the of acids and a new date substituted. The book was then as good as ever, so long as the conductor didn't know personally the man to whom it was isother man's name and in nine cases out of ten escaped undetected.

The Scalper's Soft Mark.

But the excursion ticket is the scalper's soft mark. The return portion is like so much manna to them. When an excursion is given to a big city, a great many persons go who have no intentions of returning with the crowd. But they buy excursion tickets and when they get there they hunt up a scalper and sell him the return portion of the ticket. These return portions are sold to passengers who would otherwise have paid full fare, and the heartless corporation is again done up by the defenseless public. The scalpers buy a great many straight tickets from passengers. A man, for instance, who had a ticket from St. Louis to Mackinac. might get as far as Grand Rapids and decide to stop. He would sell his ticket to a scalper for half what it was worth and the buyer would make a him \$1 per acre. He now has fifty-five good profit by selling to some man on his way north. Coupon tickets are the ones that are generally manipulated. One of the shrewdest pieces of work petrated on the Chicago & West Michi-

gan several years ago.

How It Was Issued, The first coupon of the ticket read to Chicago, the second to Indianapolis, the third over the Vandalia route to St. Louis, and the last was to a small village not far from St. Louis. When the ticket finally showed up at the auditor's office it was a sight for the gods.
It is said that the Indians have near depopulated the trout streams in the fully recovered from the shock yet. It Lake Superior region by net fishing. was the most artistically patched-up ticket that the eyes of mortal man were ever permitted to behold. The ticket had expired June and had been properly pune punched. But snother punch exactly like that of the ticket agent,

had been used and the piece of paper filled into the hole with such exact-ness that the unaided eye could not detect the deception. The artist had also used colored inks of exactly the same shades as those on the ticket, and the traces were effectually concealed. The limit of the ticket had been extended to September 25 by punching out the proper date. The different destinations on the coupons had been carefully erased with acids. The second coupon was made to Kansas City. The third was over the Rock Island to Denver, and the fourth was to Portland, Oregon. All the erasures had been made with consummate skill and been accepted by all the conductors without question. When it turned up in the W. M. auditor's office it was only by chance that the forgery was discovered. The auditor did not remember the agent's report of any such ticket, and an expert finally discovered

the fraud by means of a miscoscope. That is just a sample of the will scalper's mechination, and it would take weeks to tell all the tricks they resort to swindle the railroads.

At the Hotels.

Morton-F. R. Alderman, Detroit; H. G. Seagr, Lansing; C. Kerman, and wife, Newaygo; J. C. Lisnelle, Detroit; J. J. Woodman, Paw Psw; R. Mc C. Smith, Detroit; W. H. Squier, Big Rapids; O. M. Lovell, Romeo; J. C. Hopken, J. P. Puhl, L. H. Sondra, G. Westling, Paristic, C. Cook, Hillieds PEACH PARERS. Watkins, Detroit; C. F. Cook, Hillsdale Sweets—John W. Coliff, West Bay City; John W. Higgs Jr., Lansing; Hatheyue Gillet, Hudson; William McDonaid, Traverse City; L. Hick-man, Jackson; WS. Yeomans, Detroit; H. H. Spink, Mus-kegon; John A. Collins, Detroit; W. Savara Savinaw William F. W. S. Savage, Saginaw; William F. Deltrich, Muskegon; M. W. Stayster, Lake View; M. L. Campbell, Detroit; M. O. Strong, Jackson: J. A. Hugbe-tors, Detroit, A. Corrett, Jackson. New Livingston—N. L. Bonton, Pent-

water; Benjamin T. Power, Cadillac; E. C. Stone, Detroit; George Truman Fort Wayne; A. D. Chase, Owosso; W. Rea, Detroit; James H. Bacon, Detroit W. H. Hill, Detroit; H. Harkell and wife, Detroit; F. L. Anderson and wife, Saranse; H. Jay Hayer, Muir, L. G. Paimer, Big Eapids; W. H. Hyde; Rockford.

Clarendon-W. A. Anderson, Fremont; W. F. Hasbeck, Grand Haven J. A. McCauley, Battle Creek, Jno. L. PEACH AND Daily, Bockford: William Shutel, Grand Haven; H. B. Hathawag, Illies. field, A. P. Wait, Evart; B. G. Evans Ownser, W. G. Tefft, Bockford; A. G. Runnels, Newsygo: L. E. Fuller, Fow formally address the cinb. The even-ing was spent with brief talks by those Davis, Sand Lake: H. Raynor, Green present on matters pertaining to the ville; J. W. Fleming, Traverse City, campaign.

W. W. Starr, Leroy, N. W. Bacon, Detroit.

Old Man Injured.

P. Posema, aged 68 years, residing at No. 552 Broadway street, fell from a load of stone yesterday morning at the patrolman on that treet. Committee and ran away. Mr. Beymire was corner of the several thrown out of his carriage and sightly head and his head and Bridge street deput, where his horse | home in the ambulance.

They Will Be Arrested.

The G. R. & L. Rallway company is determined to put a stop to persons jumping on its trains other than regul to 8 steamer, Driver Mass of No. 8 in the residence of William Echter- lar instengers, and has employed decided magon, Driver Earker of No. 8 mach, at No. 178 Stocking etc. ot. The fectives to watch for them. They framer, were reported by Fire Marshat | fire was caused by burning gasoline. | board all trains going north and rids to Lemoin for disobediance of orders and About \$75 worth of damage was done. the city limits. They then alight and

orers who are employed in the north part of the city have made it a custom to ride to and from their work on the trains and place themselves in g.eat

State News in Brief.

while in motion.

The Michigan state Indian camp meeting will be held at Lake View. commencing August 30, and closing the following Monday. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the United Brethren church, and con-ducted by the Rev. J. R. Robinson, the great Indian revivalist. Many other prominent revivalists will also be present, amony them being Joseph Caheu,

danger by jumping on and off trains

the noted Indian preacher. The Eleventh Michigan cavalry held its eighth reunion in Ludington Thursday. At the business session the following officers were chosen: President, James R. Cadman, Chicago; vice, O. D. Caldwell, Detroit; secretary and treasurer, C. Manchester, Adrian. accusations of infidelity made by her "Pap" Williams' post and the Woman's husband. Mrs. Miller, a short time Relief Corps tendered a banquet in the ago, went into the country to visit evening.

For some time the several railroads entering Lansing have been at war over the car service rules, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern alleging that the other roads were violating the regulations. Yesterday the freight agents met with Manager Baker of the Car Service association and amicably

adjusted the difference. The engine and shaft house of the Cambria mine, near Negaunee, burned Thursday afternoon. The mine has not been working this season and the fire is supposed to have been caused by tramps. The hoisting plant was ruined and the loss is about \$20,000.

Mrs. Hannah Drury, one of the oldest residents of Washtenaw county, her charges against her. He finally adfather, J. Harwood, having taken up much of the land occupied by the city of Ypsilanti from the government, died It is supposed that the charges of paralysis Thursday morning, aged were repeated and that the after-70 years.

Belding is all torn up over the alleged elopement of Miss Mabel Armour, daughter of Dr. A. M. Armour, with a man named T. B. Gessler, who claims to hall from Detroit. Miss Armour is 16 years of age.

Jacob Thompson, a miner of Ishpeming, fell 100 feet down the shaft of the Lake Angeline mine Thursday. Both legs were broken and his skull fractured, and still the surgeons have hopes of his recovery. A girl while picking berries in the

woods near Cadillac stumbled over the

dead body of a woman. It is thought to be that of a crazy woman who wan dered away from her home in Sherman a few weeks since. Mitchell Hogmire of Arlington, Van

acres planted in peppermint which nets him \$93 per acre. Leonard Ostram of Tekonsha, who escaped from the Kalamazoo asylum ever done by a ticket scalper was per- fourteen days ago, has turned up at his old home again. He traveled across the country on foot and was ter-

ribly emaciated. James Ferris of Sandstone; who was live postmaster. The unfortunate vic tim of the accident was an unknown tramp.

It is said that the Indians have nearly depopulated the trout streams in the Lorenzo Mains, a resident of Mason for fifteen or twenty years, died Wednesday, aged 77 years.

APPLE PARERS

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SHE WANTED TO DIE

Mrs. Abram Miller Attempts to Commit Suicide

BY SWALLOWING LAUDANUM

Her Husband Had Accused Her of Infidelity and the Charges Had Preyed Upon Her Mind.

Mrs. Abram Miller, a woman 85 years old, residing at No. 47 Trowbridge street, attempted to commit suicide last night at 9:50 by swallowing a quantity of laudanum. She is the wife of Abram Miller, a rubber employed in the Royal Furniture company's works, and she was driven to the rash act by accusations of infidelity made by her friends for a few weekt and one of the letters which she received from her husband, accused her of having been criminally intimate with an old man who has made his home at the Miller residence for several years. The accusation nearly prostrated her and she brooded over the matter until yesterday morning, when she concluded to return.

Found the Doors Looked

She arrived about S o'clock in the afternoon and upon reaching their home, she found the doors barred and Miller refused her admittance. She demanded an explanation from him of what he meant hy bringing such grave and unwaranted mitted her to the house and they talked over the matter alone. noon and evening were spent in renewing and aggravating their troubles. She denied that she is guilty of any misdemeanor. The matter preyed on her mind to such a degree that at about 9:30 she took a vial which contained over an ounce of deadly drug and swallowed the contents in the presence of her bushand. He at once summoned medical aid and Dr. Anderson administered antidotes. The woman by this time had become deathly sick and the poisonous drug was getting in its deadly work. Dr. Chappel was called later to act with Dr. Anderson.

Used the Stomach Pump. The two physicians worked over their patient for some time before they could counteract the effects or the drug. They used the pump, relieving the stomach of its contents. At midnight the doctors pronounced the patient out of danger and were of the opinion that she would recover without any difficulty. The family have one daughter twelve years old who was stopping with a neighbor during the absence of her mother. Miller's neighbors say that Mrs. Miller is beyond reproach so far as they know, and none of them ever heard Miller object to the old man re-ferred to who made his home with supposed to have been killed on the his family. The police department railroad track near Parma, is still a was notified of the affair soon after it occurred and Detective Gast visited the house. He learned from Miller that the trouble was caused by the letter which he wrote to his wife.

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